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WANTED A live, energetic man, to repre-sent us: \$75 per month, and expenses, foods staple; every one buys, outfit and par-ticulars free. Standard Silverware Co., Bos-

ADIES wanted to get up Tea Clubs for our larticles to select from as premiums. Send for digstrated Price and Premium List, especial effect to every tenth person that answers this advertisement, we will send free one pound of choice Tea. Address, National Tea & Coffee Co. Hoston, Mass.

WANTED-Small house, in good neighborhood. Rent must be low. Address "J.V.," Grong-Expenses office. WANTED-A good cook and ironer at No. 30 friends.

JANTED—Engine-Dulliders, reliable men in errers and machinista, reliable men in errer city to handle the best rod packing ever vented. Address, with references, beeds etaille Packing Co., 185 Dearborn street, chi and the control of the control of

WANTED-A good girl. German preferred, by the Bec Line. So do general house work at Mrs. Judge Haac Coblentz wife, N. W. corner Market and Mulberry streets.

VANTED—A live salesman to take orders. Hot Springs, Ark. Apply soon at Parker's Shirt Factory. WANTED—Lady, active and intelligent, to represent, in her own locality, an old firm.

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James Carey, the horse went to West Liberty, Sature in the interests of his party.

The Bee Line inspection tra

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DOR SALE-House and large lot No. 24 Farlow SALE—House an arreve of the Sale of the Sa

REMOVED. EMOVED-Mrs. Randall, the mind reader, has removed to 300 South Yellow Springs reet. 307mp

OST-A leather-colored account book, imi-inition aligator skin, either on Mulberry or ellow Springs street. A liberal reward will part by leaving at this office. 125°

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All at lowest prices at

Fisher's Block, Main Street, 3d Door West of Limestone, Springfield.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

At the Wigwam. Attorney General J. A. Kohler Will address the Republicans of Springfield and vicinity On the political issues of the day. Do

not fail to hear him. I. C. Morris is in the city today. saturday evening.

in the city today. J. Warren Keifer, Jr., and his wife, went

to Columbus this morning. Dr. W. G. Bryant returned home Satur-

morning to accept a business position. Henry Goesser and Sam Perrin, of New York, were in the city last week calling on

Charles Aldridge, for drunkenness, and WANTED-Engine-builders, resident engi Wilson A nderson for loitering, were run in

> The Misses Torbert left this afternoon for Los Vegas Hot Springs, New Mexico. Isaac Coblentz and W. S. Troupe and wife, left this morning via the Bee Line, for

James Carey, the non-partisan erator, Pleasant street, \$8,000. went to West Liberty, Saturday evening,

The Bee Line inspection train, bearing all bright little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. the general officers of the road, arrived at Bell, of Pearl street, of that dread disease :10 o'clock this afternoon, Digby Bell sings a comic song in "Don

Caesar," entitled "Birdie," which is not opical, and yet is very funny. The county commissioners are whiling away their time today on "bills," "bills,"

"bills," nothing but "bills," Lew. Fifer, of Xenia, formerly telegraph perator at the Pan Handle station here,

was in the city this morning. Ross Mitchell goes to Washington City today to have his eyes operated on by a celebrated optician of that city.

George W. Jackson, of this city, brother f Marshal Jackson, died at 3 o'clock Satarday morning at Versailles, Ky.

William H. Griffith, esq., now "sets up" and she arrived yesterday afternoon. York and Philadelphia, returned Friday.

Charles Layman, of the Pittsburg Post, and his wife, after a pleasant visit among friends here, left this morning for their

Mrs. Francis Preston, of Detroit, will scription, medical testimosy, etc., malled scaled, free. Eric Medical Co., 7 Swan street. buffalo, N.Y. of Jerusalem

Miss Carrie Nichols, formerly of this city, now has a fine position as draughtswoman a the engineer's office of some railroad at Gainesville, Texas.

The little eight-year-old daughter of Andrew Dunnigan, of east Pleasant street, died last night of diphtheria. The fumeral occured this afternoon.

Thomas R. Perry called at our office to- October 20, says: day, and says Mr. Farron will sing his latest

ong, "Mr. McCarthy," and the old original secess "Tim Flarity," tonight. The Champaign county commissioners with the commissioners of this county for

further consideration of the Loore's Run R. S. Thompson went to Enon, Saturday

with friends. The little 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and

tuneral occurred this morning at 10 o'clock ris's cigar store. -burial at Ferncliff. There will be a meeting at the Christ's Disciples) church in Temperance hall on

Monday evening, Oct. 25. Preaching by Rev. Dowling, the evangelist, of Marion,). Go and hear him. Deputy Marshal Moffett arrested H. H.

Wyman, J. D. Warren and Ed. Bramble or jumping over the fence into Ferneliff cemetery yesterday. They will probably enter by way of the gate hereafter.

J. M. Devoe, for two years train dispatcher for the Ohio Southern road in this ty, has accepted a similar position with the Chesapeake & Ohio road. He leaves on Wednesday to assume his new duties.

In probate court, Saturday afternoon, T. Pringle, esq., was appointed administrator of Erastus Bennett, late of Harmony township, and Eliza C. Jones, living in the back, because there are no interruptions to southeastern part of Springfield township, the beer drinking."—Chicago Herald. was appointed guardian of her minor chil-

Will Compton in a Bad Box. Yesterday afternoon complaint was made the police that Will Compton had beaten and otherwise abused his wife. About 6 drinking and had abused his wife more or ess all day. Later it was discovered that Compton had stolen a keg of blue-head beer, the keg being found in the cellar, In addition to the charge of abusing his uplike a flock of sheep." "But why do you family, the charge of petit larceny was pen them up?" "To keep them from being women." placed against him.

He Fell from a Fence.

Willie Ibach, who resides with his father, F. Ibach, in the rear of J. D. Moler's residence, on south Factory street, fell off a fence this morning and broke his left arm your wineglass instead of the ink horn; when just above the wrist. Dr. Russell set the broken limb. Willie is snare drummer in curse the poor dumb brutes he holds the reins the Salvation Army band. A Coat Thief Nailed.

David Funk was locked up last night on the charge of stealing a coat from the keeper of a small second-hand store in the east end. He denies the charge, while the pro-

prietor of the store says he is the thief. Market Square Meeting. This Monday evening, Oct. 25, on the tef. Final cure in ten Market square, postoffice side, the non-parter state of the square postoffice side, the non-parter state of the square postoffice side, the non-parter state of the square postoffice side, the non-parter square square

DIVORCE WANTED By a Chicago Woman from a

A suit for divorce has been brought the Chancery Court of Cook county, Ill. wherein Ida Wiant, of that county, seeks to have the matrimonial bonds severed be tween her and Adolph Bower Winant, her husband, now a resident of this city. A copy of the petition was received this morning by Sheriff Baker, and Deputy Sheriff A. J. Baker served the same on the

The petition sets forth that the parties

were married November 22, 1883, at Elgin.

Ill., and that one child is the re said union, a daughter sult of Florence Louise, aged twenty months, and that until July 27, 1886, plaintiff lived and collabited with defendant as his wife. The plaintiff alleges that defendant, wholly regardless of his duties as a husband, immedi ately after marriage commenced the excesive use of intoxicating liquors, and for mor than 2 years last past, has been guilty of habit ual drunkenness, been continually on sprees and remained in an intoxicated condition almost continually, and has been wholly unable to attend to his occupation or bus iness; that he was also guilty o extreme and repeated has beaten, struck, Rev. R. F. Delo returned from Dayton. Dates are given of special acts of cruelty. Marshall Way, of South Charleston, was and care, custody and education of child,

John Brand, of Bellefontaine, formerly and such further relief as is proper. Real Estate Transfers. Elizabeth E. McNally to Frank R. Wells

three lots in Edwardsville, \$665. Elizabeth E. McNally to William D. Bost ot in Edwardsville, \$225. Elizabeth E. McNally to Catherine Peters, lot in Edwardsville, \$225.

sel and support while case is in hearing

Elizabeth E. McNally to Thaddens W Baum, lot in Edwardsville, \$245. Elizabeth E. McNally to James V. Wright let in Edwardsville, \$225.

James Kennedy to Peter Deger, lot Smith & Thompson's addition, \$137. Gertrude Miller to Joseph and Lou Miller, lot in Warder's addition, \$1,200. William C. Peele to W. J. White, lot o

Death of Pearl Bell, Died on Tuesday, Oct. 19, Carrie, th diphtheria

Death has torn her from our bosom— One we loved so well. Oh, how dark this world will be now, Without our Carrie Bell. Underneath the willows, waving,

But watch and wait, 0, little Carrie, For us on yonder heavenly shore: We'll meet in heaven to part no n

Caught Dead to Rights. Last night, the police made a descent Murphy Bros.' and Patsy Creed's saloons. on the corner of Main and Spring streets. It seems that there is a door between the saloous, so that if one is raided the persons can run into the other and lock the door, on cent cigars to his friends. It's a girl thus cutting off pursuit. This game was played last night on the police, John Mrs. Alice E. Place, who has been for Murphy ordering his brother, on the apeveral weeks the guest of friends in New proach of the officers, to lock the door. The cops thereupon locked Murphy up on the

charge of obstructing officers, Mortality Report. The following report of deaths for the week ending Saturday noon, Oct. 28, 1886, was sent to the state board of health: Accidents and deaths by violence

AMUSEMENTS.

Tonight and Tomorrow Night at the Grand Opera House. GRAND.-Farron's "Soap Bubble" will be presented at the Grand opera house, this evening, and lovers of fun should not fail to see it. The Cincinnati Enquirer, of

Mr. Farron and the members of the "A Soap Bubbie" company are proving themselves capital entertainers, and drew another large audience into Havlin's theater, last evening. Miss Grace Emmett, as Lala meet again on Thursday in joint session Dodge, is made the recipient of some eight or nine encores a night.

Grand, Springfield theater-goers are to have the pleasure of seeing the McCaull Comic evening, to address a prohibition meeting. Opera company, forty-five in number, in-He was accompanied by his cousin. Miss cluding the following great artists in the on the spot, but in the midst of his joy his face Lizzie Wilson, and remained over Sunday cast: Lillie Post, Laura Joyce Bell, Anna suddenly lost its pleased look. "What's the Myers, Signor Peruquin, Edwin W. Hoff, George Olive and Digby Bell. They will Mrs. Seiphert, who reside on Sugar Grove present their latest operatic success, "Don Hill, died yesterday of diphtheria. The Casar." All should go and see this new comique opera. Seats on sale now at Har-

> It is the "Shover" Now "Bouncer!" repeated the landlord of a big State street beer hall. "Oh, yes, I know what you mean. We don't call them bouncers more. Yes, we have one. He is the er. The shover performs the same duties that the bouncer used to, but he does it up slicker. The bouncer was a thumper, who never could get a man out without mussing up things, tipping over a few tables, knocking off gentlemen's hats and scaring the ladies. Besides that, he usually wanted to string his fights out as long as possible, to follow men nome and to forget to come back. He never knew when to quit. Now, with the shover it 's different. He is more of a science man, and when he takes hold of an obnoxious party be shuts off his wind and throws him body knowing it. In fifteen seconds he is that Mrs. John Bigelow, of New York, back at his post. Cost much! Ob, yes, more would like to speek with her?" than the bouncer did, but we get the money

Why They Are Fenned -Omaha Man-I understand the arrange ments for the reception of immigrants at Castle Garden are very complete. New York robbed."-Chicago Tribune.

When things go wrong; when your sweet-beart proves unkind; when your pen is hard and your ink pale; when your razor isn't as it ought to be; when you dip your pen into over; when you think of false friends, trusts betrayed, lonely graves in far away churchvards; penniless strangers in crowded towns; weeping women and dying men, then turn to your betters for expression and solace-to good books written by good men and women.-New

York Graphic Mighty Interesting Reading Lamar Fontaine, of Yazoo City, Miss., has exhibited a postal card containing 7,300

words written by him upon one side of the with a pen. LADIES, Use Gilmore's Aromatic Wine for nervousness and sleeplessness. For sale by Theo. Troupe, druggist.

BLIND TOM'S EARNINGS Wiggins, His Aged Mother, Ap-

plies to the Courts. The New York Star of a recent date says: Charity Wiggins, an old negress, recently tion, grooms and government clerks, before prought proceedings in the supreme court the days of competitive examinations, renthis city, to have an inquiry made into joiced in the most limited cranial capacities. the mental condition of her son, Thomas In the investigation of the size of the head of Wiggins, and to have committees apthe living, the hat is a valuable guage, and

ate.
Thomas Wiggins, who is well known to that the "size" of the hat is the mean of the the public as "Blind Tom," the phenome-nal piano player, was born in Georgia in 714 inches long by 634 inches wide would be When he was but four months of size No. 7. age, his father, Wingo Wiggins; his mother, Charity, together with their numerous progeny, were sold by their Southern owner | me that the average size for English adult owner to James N. Bethune, a resident of males was 7, or 22 inches in circ Georgia, whose slaves they remained until Germans have round heads, Malays are

ande free, Mr. Bethune, desiring to turn average, the boy's wonderful talent to account, entered into an agreement with his father and Mr. Bowen gives similar information and and person during his minority. This agreement was approved by S. F. Bryan, the superintendent of freedmen at Augusta, Ga. According to Mrs. Wiggins's story, Tom was in New York in May, 1870, when he came of age, and consequently became of age, and conse he came of age, and consequently be-came a citizen of the United States in this State, under the Four-teenth Amendment. Without the consent to the young negro's parents, Mr. Be-thune took him before the courts of Virgin-

est of whom is Solomon, aged 50, and the youngest is Ellen, aged 28, but as all of them were born in slavery, and consequently not in lawful wedlock, they are not in-

The affidavits of Albert J. Lesche and Mrs. Join G. Bethine accompanied the hats: 61, 2, 65, 3, 65, 3, 65, 2, 7, 1, 75, application. Mr. Leschesays that, although 1, nothing larger, 12 hats in all.—Dr. Col-Blind Tom is possessed of wonderful musi-cal ability, his mind is sterile and he is eanable of managing his own affairs. Judge Donohue, in a decision rendered, says that remedy should be sought in North Carolina, where Mr. Bethune was appointed the committee.

Wendell Phillips' Romantic Marriage. periodicals and newspapers bear testimony. spicuous and able Abolitionist. and, wishing to put her means in Phillips' hands, so as to benefit the cause she had so much at heart, she thought that marriage maturity would be the best method of carrying out the purpose. The couple had been friends and remained such after union, which naturally indinary kind. But in place of that was a tender sem, which made the best and truest companhave been told that he often trimmed her bon- are. nets, because, as he had nice taste in such it will appear strange that he could ever have been engaged in such feminine occupations. But the fact is one of the strongest evidences

dren; but they adopted a daughter, now the wife of George W. Smalley, London correspondent of The Tribune. As the story goes, then a small girl, to Phillips as his ward; he secame her guardian, and subsequently adopted her. Smalley, being an earnest Abolitionist, met her at Phillips' house, where a nutual affection arose, with the usual result.

-Cor. Chicago Times.

A Happy African Prince. Prince Karamoko, who has seen the Eden theatre, the Operahouse, the circus, Paris from a tower of Notre Dame, the Ver olumn and the Arch of Triumph, the Gobel ins, and was presented to M. Grevy, has left Chalons to return home by Bordeaux. The delighted with the military spectacle at Chalors, but what pleased him most was the breast of armor of the cuirassiers. He showed his pleasure by clapping his hands and by verbal exclamations, the exact meaning of GRAND.-Tomorrow evening. at the which was known only to his interpreter. The general commanding the calvary division, on seeing how much the polished breast plates dazzled the prince, ordered a cuirass to be given to him. Prince Karamoko donned it matter with him? asked the general, who saw tears start from his eyes. The interpreter in-quired, and answered: "He says that his father will be sure to take it from him to wear it himself when the prince goes back to Africa." Hence his distress. A second cuirass was then giv n for Karamoko's sire, who is the greatest carrior on the west coast of Africa. It is asy to imagine than to describe the y of the "Black Prince" at this kindly

ntion.-Paris Letter.

A TICRESS IN HER SNUCGERY. he Way Two on 'Em Stretched Claws and A Boston lady who has just returned rom abroad tells a very amusing story of now this lady of the American embassy Paris paid her respects to Onida. Mrs. Bigelow was in Florence. She desired to see Onida. With Mrs. Bigelow to desire to do a thing is but one step from doing it. She, therefore, drove out to Ouida's and presented herself in her usual emphatic way at the door. She was shown into a reception room, and in a very loud voice said clean out into the cable track without any- to the valet. Will you tell Mile, de la Ramee

Hardly had the message been given when a voice in the next room was heard in tones equally loud reply: "Tell Mrs. John equally loud reply: 'Tell Mrs. John Bigelow, of New York, that I don't want to see her or any other American! I don't like them." Mrs. Bigelow rose and ansvered the invisible lady of the house with: You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Man—We do our best to make strangers feel We're the only fools that read your nasty that they have come to a Christian country.

As soon as they arrive they are furnished two well matched women were face to face. o'clock Officer Mast went to Compton's with Bibles printed in English, Welsh, French, and within half an hour the novelist was bouse and arrested him. He had been Danish, Swedish, Finnish, Italian, Spanish, urging her American caller to become her German, Dutch, Russian, Bulgarian, Hunga- guest. "Do come and stay a month with rian, Bohemian, Polish, Slavic, Arabic, Greek,
Armenian, Hebrew; or Portuguese. "Do they
read them?" "Yes, indeed. You see there
is nothing else they can do, being all penned
is nothing else they can do, being all penned

> Too Much Mental Strain Editor daily paper-So you would like a ob on the paper, Rastus? Rastus—Yes, sah. 1 kinder feels dat 1

wad make er good journalis' wif a little sperience.
Editor—Quite likely. We'l, Rastus we'll give you a trial. You can carry that ton of oal on the sidewalk up to the sixth story, then wash down the windows, and scrub the floor, and clean the sub cellar, and— Rastus—I say, boss, I reckon I'll try an' git er job on a weekly paper fust. Gittin' out a paper every day am too much ob a strain on er pusson what has neber had no journalisticum 'sperience. 'Deed it is.

Enough to Make Him Tired. "James, I wish you would chop me some rood. I'm so tired."
"So am I. You women seem to think that a man does nothing but loaf." "What have you been doing, pray?"
"I've been sitting in the broiling sun for two hours watching a baseball game and

MEN'S HATS AND BRAINS

Some Exceedingly Interesting Figures Obtained from English Hatters. It has been stated that, as regards occupainted to take charge of his person and es- some statistics furnished by hatters give

> Mr. Christy, the well known purveyor of chimney pots and other headgear, informed small, Portuguese average 6%-7, Spaniards slightly larger. Japanese exceed the English The order for a dozen would run bridge next, then Oxford. The professors of the Scotch universities average 7.1.16; Joseph

says she has twelve children, the eld-measurements, and I here give the result: 7: 654, 9: 654, 27: 7, 52: 754, 29: 754, 16; in civilized countries. Sample: 754, 2: 754, 1-126 hats in all. I will cents remain the same size. now add new figures supplied to me by Mr. Bowen, showing the hats required by ordinary rested in Blind Tom's estate unless the adult Englishmen: 65, 2, 65, 4, 65, 6, 65, picture, here is an order for a dozen livery

AMONG THE CHINESE.

Age a Distinction.

The Chinese do not reckon their age from the day of birth, but from New Year's day. It is on this account sometimes difficult to A singular marriage was that of Wendell find out the true age of young children. Here Phillips' who, though known as a gifted or- is a tiny shaven-headed bundle of humanity, ator, was eminently a literary man, as his scarcely able to stand alone for a moment, printed speeches and numberless articles in and you are gravely assured that he is 3 years old. If you have left the sacred rules The lady who became his wife had considerable of propriety at home, you venture mildly property, was vehemently opposed to slavery, and politely to cast just a faint shadow of not not become and able Abolitionist. She had a discredit the parent's assertion, but are still ettled feeling that she could not live long, unacquainted with the mode of reckening, you probably condole with its parents on th slight degree of progress be has made toward

Should a child arrive in this world at 11:55 will proudly assure you next morning that cluded very little passion or romance of the or- the new arrival is 2 years old, and never so much as think that what he says is untrue. egard, an earnest admiration, an exalted es- Seeing that clocks are very scarce articles except along the coast, and that even where a ions. The sympathy between them was com- clock is found time is a very elastic and vari- By order of plete. He passed hours every day in her society, and many of his ideas and inspirations are determined in certain cases. The Chinese are said to have come from her. A more de- do not conceal their age, nor do they ever try voted, chivalrous husband has not lived. I to represent themselves as younger than they There is a much stronger tendency to add to the stated number of their years than things, she liked to have him display it in her to diminish it. On being introduced to a new behalf. To those who have never thought of acquaintance the first question is, "What is Wendell Phillips except as the great orator, your distinguished surname?" and the second is, "What is your honorable age?" You reply to one as readily as to the other

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Age is so much respected that it is considered and indiscretions of youth, nervoing the weakness, early decay, loss of manhood. There are eight or ten different names which correspond to "Mr.," according to the ap- free of charge. This great remedy was dis pearance of age, or real age, to which a man has attained, and the same for women. Be-Send self-addressed envelope to Rev. Joseph the mother of Mrs. Smalley lived in Martin-sides, it is a matter of greater congratulation T. Imman, Station D. New York city. ique, and was a slave owner. She became in-terested in the cause of anti-slavery through add another year to the term of life. The Wendell Phillips' speeches, and freed her slaves. At her death she left her only child, of official service, the engagements of servants, the period of residence in a locality- Dr. McMunn. Treats his patients to cure all are dated from the new year. - Brookiyn Magazine.

How to Become a Centenarian. prove that anybody who will take the trouble street. Hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. to follow his instructions may become a centenarian. His system is merely a system of renovation, and is simplicity itself. The great panacea for all ills which he professes to have discovered is salt, the rational use of which, he says, is a sure preserver of life. Ho affirms that good health is not a matter of ce or constitution. The laws which reguhate human life are calm and regular phe-nomena, and all we have to do is to take care that they shall develop themselves without obstruction. According to his theory, salt is the great regulating agent. If the blood be

too rich, salt will clarify it; if the blood be too poor, salt will strengthen and furnish it with the necessary elements. Dr. Burggraeve quotes several examples in support of the sovereign virtue which he at-tributes to salt. Formerly, in Holland, the greatest punishment which existed for offending soldiers was to give them unsalted bread. After a few months of this regimen the culprits almost invariably died. In Saxony, at the end of the last century, a terrible epidemic reigned solely through the want of salt. The Dutch savant furthermore assures us that salt is an infallible cure for consumption and cholera. (The Russian peasants once saved themselves from a plague by putting salt in their milk.) He estimates that the quantity of salt which every adult in ordinary health should consume daily is two-thirds of an ounce. In conclusion, he asserts that if the world would only take to sait, centenarians would become almost as common as new born

babes. - Chicago Times.

Scandinavian Food on Shipboard. The food furnished us is good and substantial. Salmon, beefsteak and eggs constitute the main part of the breakfast, and the suppers are still more satisfying. Great prepartions are made each day for dinner. The tables are first set with shining glasses, bright silver and sundry imitation plants, such as begonias and small palms, while the available space remaining is filled with large sausages and whole hams with a checker board design

Juhn W. Rusself, Prop. of squares carefully cut in the dark outer skin of each, and a paper frill pinned around each end bone. Huge mountains of cake, one layer upon another, with jam spread between, rise in conical form, until the last cake, about the size of a dollar, is reached. They rear their heads high in the air and almost touch the brightly polished kerosene lamps that swing above, while down below may be seen various pickle jars, and last, but not least, the cheeses. If they are not seen, they will certainly be noticed by one of the other senses. There are seven kinds of cheese provided, and by actual measurement they cover one-third of the table space. The plates come next, but they crowd close to one another, frightened by their bullying neighbors, the cakes and cheeses; but, as guardian for each plate, there is a silent, dangerous-looking, perhaps, but harmless sentry in the form of a half bottle of Bordeau; vine, Pontet-Canet.-Swenden Cor. Boston Herald.

A lady died recently at the Georgia asylum, whose case was one of the most peculiar in the history of the institution. was a perfect encyclopedia. She read voraciously, and remmembered everything she read. As she had means she was indulged in the matter of books She always bought from Lippincott. Whenever information was wanted in law, medicine or letters, she was appealed to, and her answers were always correct. The legislative committee, or sion, was entertained by her for an hour. So impressed were the members with her accomplishments that they complained of Dr. Powell for detaining her in the institution. "Just go back," said the doc Free Masons." They did so, and found out that she was the craziest woman in the building.—Atlanta Constitution.

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NO. 26 SOUTH MARKET STREET.

The reduction of internal revenue and the Hume took 8%, Chalmers 7%. Other heads taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietof interest are Mr. Gladstone 7%. Lord J. taking off of revenue stamps from Proprietary Medicines, no doubt has largely bene-Russell 74, John Bright 74, Lord Selborne fited the consumers, as well as relieving the and care, custody and education of child, and for such portion of the property of defendant, or such sums of money to be paid by defendant to her as may be deemed necessary and proper for mantenance of plaint iff and child. Also money to employ counsel and support with the latter of the support of the part of the support of the suppor Charity Wiggins, in her application for the appointment of a committee in the superime court in this state, stated that she average in mind power. Accordingly I in world. The advantage of increased size of the bottles will be greatly accorded to in civilized countries. Sample bottles for 1

> An alibi suddenly fell through in a case reported in the Chicago News "Where," asked the counsel for the denie down at the foot of the stairs leading to the court room that you would swear he was at home that night?" "Maybe, yees I did. The boss gave me a pair of sleave buttons if I say so. The sleeve buttons not good. I weel geef dem back." tense, examining a Swedish farm hand.
> "was your boss that night?" "I not could say," replied the Swede. "Did you not tel me down at the foot of the stairs leading to

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